

Will Quench That Thirst



Look for the Trade-Mark

Robert Webb, the auto-bandit, who was found guilty some time ago by a jury of the murder of Detective Peter Hart of Chicago, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Lightning destroyed the home and outbuildings of Harvey Venables, at Laurel, Del., at a loss of \$5,000, no insurance. His wife and four children were badly stunned by the bolt.

The Grand Lodge medicine dance of the Chippewa Indians at the Bois Fort Reservation and Nett Lake Agency, has been put under the ban.

John Caesar, a prominent basketball player, was rescued from drowning at Greenwich, Conn., by John Carmichael, who jumped into the water and seized him by the hair.

## ROAD COMMITTEE OF SUPERVISORS IN LIMELIGHT

The roads committee was the active body at a meeting of the board of supervisors this afternoon. The following are its reports, which were submitted and adopted, calling for appropriations for road improving:

Report from roads committee recommending improvements to be made to Pail road, particularly in Koolau-poko district. It recommends that \$8,000 be appropriated for that purpose from "permanent improvement" fund; it says that private citizens have offered to contribute financially to assist in work. Report adopted.

Report from roads committee on necessity of reconstructing Pauoa road, leading off Nuuanu avenue; it asks that \$6,000 be allowed to purchase enough land to make road 40 feet wide, in place of 16 feet, its present width. Report adopted.

Report from roads committee recommending that asphalt be substituted for oil in construction of balance of belt road contract No. 1 in district of Koolau-poko. "The Loan Fund Commission," says the committee in its report, "has made arrangements with the contractor to substitute asphalt for oil on the balance of the contract to be finished by contractor, by diminishing the macadam 800 feet in addition to the previous reduction."

The report adds: "Your committee would recommend that city and county take up the work where commission ends and construct an asphalt pavement." Report adopted.

Report from roads committee, asking \$3,000 be set aside for Kaili-uka road. Report adopted.

Report from roads committee asking that \$250 be set aside to acquire land to widen Nuuanu avenue between Kukui and Beretania streets, and also for \$425 for right-of-way at King street and Waiakamilo road. Report adopted.

### BUBBLE BEDS

Of all strange nests, the one that has pleased me most is that of the Indian paradise fish, kept in an ordinary house aquarium, says a writer in St. Nicholas. This fish is novel, not only on account of its brilliant markings, but it also breathes air, and does not, like other fish, depend for its oxygen on that set free in the water by aquatic plants. But the most remarkable thing about it is its method of building its nest. These amazing nests not only float, but are formed of air bubbles.

With its mouth, the fish blows the little bubbles, and coats them with an adhesive or mucilaginous substance, so that they adhere together and form a floating fairylike mass, in which the young are hatched. Occasionally a young fish will slip out, or apparently tumble out of his bubble home, and circle away, finally falling to the bottom of the aquarium. Then one of the parents, noting what has happened, swims quickly to the bottom, draws the little one into its mouth, and swims back to the delicate bubble home with him.

Six fair maidens of Salem, Oregon, raised \$20,000 for a hospital by setting up a booth and selling kisses at \$1.00 per. One married woman, wishing to help raise money, shook hands at 25 cents per shake.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL

George Henshall, as secretary of the 1914 carnival committee, has taken permanent office space at the promotion committee quarters.

The territorial board of health will meet at Dr. J. S. B. Pratt's office at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Only routine business will be transacted.

Albert A. Abbey, who had been a patient at Leahi home for some time, died there yesterday morning. The funeral will take place late this afternoon from H. H. Williams' undertaking parlors. He is survived by four brothers and a sister.

Adjutant General J. W. Jones of the National Guard has received word that the members of the rifle team which participated in the big contest at Camp Perry have left San Francisco on the Sierra, enroute home, and will arrive here next Monday.

Henry Van Glesen, cited for contempt of court for failure to pay his wife \$45 a month alimony, has been ordered by Judge Whitney to begin the cash payments of this amount before September 15, also to pay \$25 for the wife's counsel fees in having him cited.

An extension of its free delivery service is to be inaugurated by the Wells-Pargo Company the first of the month, according to announcement made. By the extension, free delivery may be had from Diamond Head to Fort Shafter. The new bounds include nearly the entire city.

The Lord-Young Engineering Co. was awarded the contract yesterday for the construction of the concrete foundation and frame superstructure of the Wilder avenue pumping station. The company's bid is the lump sum of \$9,263, with \$2 per cubic yard for the excavation, \$20 per cubic yard for the concrete and a ninety-day limit within which the job is to be finished. The only other tender was submitted by the Honolulu Planning Mill, which set the lump sum at \$10,122, the same figures for excavation and concrete, and seventy-five days to complete the work.

Approximately 27,000 pupils will attend the schools of the territory during the coming school year, beginning next Monday, according to Inspector George S. Raymond. This is nearly twice the number enrolled fifteen years ago. In Honolulu an increase this year of 1,000 is anticipated, raising the enrollment to 10,000 students, while the number outside Honolulu on Oahu is expected to be nearly 3500. Kaili-Kaf's new six room frame school house, now in course of construction, will be ready for occupancy early next month. A general exodus of teachers from Honolulu to their stations on the outside islands will take place today and tomorrow.

## Police Notes

Yee Wan Tai, a Korean, who is alleged to have fired two shots from a revolver, one ball entering the hand of Yi Man Lai, during an altercation in Dowsett Lane yesterday morning over money matters, was today arraigned at District court, charged with assault and battery in the first degree. The Korean defendant was represented by Attorney Atkinson, whose request that a continuance be granted until next week was allowed.

It cost Lal Tin \$5 and costs, as the penalty for violating a city and county ordinance which prohibits the cutting of corners at down town street intersections, by drivers of vehicles, when he was arraigned at District court this morning.

## PHYSICIAN DEFENDS HIGH-HEELED SHOES

[By Latest Mail]

BERLIN.—Women's fashions, and particularly corsets and high-heeled shoes, have found a new and powerful advocate in a doctor at Jena—Professor Alexander Elster.

"People who rail against high-heeled shoes have never," says Dr. Elster, "been able to prefer any definite accusation. But the hygienic merits of high-heeled shoes are visible at once. The high heels keep most of the foot from contact with the damp ground. Hence women are saved from colds and rheumatism. Cheap, badly-cut shoes harm the feet, but extravagantly high-heeled, thin-soled shoes do not."

The corset is also ignorantly maligned. It "distributes the pressure on the body"; and so far from crushing in the waist, it prevents the waist from being cut into by tight skirt bands. The corset, Dr. Elster admits, may be abused, but a good corset is a physical blessing.

More beneficially still does fashion affect the mind. "Mental health finds fashion a special source of strength." The external metamorphosis which goes on with the fashionable woman from season to season has valuable mental reactions. "It is fashion which keeps our women young and fresh, helps towards elasticity of soul, and keeps body and mind in healthy equilibrium."

"Through lack of real fashions man," concludes Dr. Elster, "suffers. He is saved only by the fact that the constant change, due to fashion, in appearance of the feminine world, has a refreshing and animating reaction on him."

Contrary to popular belief, forest fires seldom travel more than 2 or three miles an hour. Even in extreme cases it is questionable whether they burn at a rate of more than 6 to 10 miles an hour.

## MAKEE SUGAR CO. MAKES PROPOSITIONS

### Leasing of Public Lands on the Tapis at Meeting of Supervisors

Something will be lacking in territorial public domain affairs, when, if such ever becomes the case, there will be nothing about Kapaa lands on the list of unfinished business. No less than three propositions from the Makee Sugar Company, relating to government lands at Kapaa, were before the board of land commissioners this morning.

While the board made it plain that it was disposed to make any reasonable concession to the company, where a strict insistence on the bond might work it injury, the members were of one mind in treating with caution anything that seemed to involve the giving of something for nothing at the expense of the public.

Rufus P. Spalding, manager of the Makee Sugar Co., and J. W. Cox, assistant manager, were in attendance on behalf of that corporation. With Joshua D. Tucker, commissioner of public lands, the meeting was constituted by Chairman R. M. Trent, J. F. Brown, Frank Andrade and S. C. Dwight, members of the board, A. W. Carier and W. A. Kinney being absent.

First of the propositions of the company was an extension of the lease of 750 acres of cane land for two years, to enable the company to harvest the ratoons, the lease being from June, 1911, to November, 1914, so that the product of the ratoons would come into the crop of 1916. Improvements to revert to the government, which were originally estimated to cost \$13,000, Spalding showed in detail had actually come to \$20,300. It would be hard to say, he replied to the chairman, what the rental value of the land per acre per year would be with the crop of ratoons. The cultivation cost was \$31 a ton of sugar expected. They could not come out even for the ratoon crop at the same rental for another two years. If they averaged four and a quarter tons an acre they felt they were doing very well—probably five tons for plant cane and four tons for ratoons. Emphasis was laid on the fact that the 1916 crop would be sold under the free sugar conditions of the Underwood tariff.

Tucker stated that there was no kick on the part of the homesteaders. They were planting cane, and all of the homesteads had been taken.

Spalding said 112 acres were being cultivated in cane by homesteaders. To some of them the company was advancing \$18 to \$20 a month to enable them to live.

Trent told of a homesteader who had earned \$125 a month outside, every dollar of which went into his homestead, yet, because he worked outside, a bank was on the point of turning him down on the ground that he had forfeited his homestead rights by doing labor off his holding. Continuing, the chairman stated that the board looked with disfavor on rentals less than \$5 an acre for cane land. In some cases they had got as high as \$15. If it was not worth \$5 it was not suitable for cane.

Spalding said the company made, approximately \$5 an acre on payment of \$4 rental, and in present conditions the margin was close.

Trent recommended that Spalding file a formal application for precisely what he wanted. He did not think that the board would be disinclined to grant an extension of two years to allow the company to take off the ratoon crop. The board had absolutely nothing to do with homesteading. If anybody applied for a homestead it was up to the executive to act.

Brown favored giving the plantation a chance to get off its ratoons, and finally it was agreed that a formal application for the extension of lease be requested of the company.

Exchange for Road. Tucker then submitted the second proposition of the company, which was the exchange of a right of way for a road, to traverse the company's land, for two reservoir sites in the homestead tract. In the event that the sites were not used for reservoirs the land would revert to the government. The land for the road, which is to lead to Kapaa homesteads second series, is to be considered as perpetual easements. There is a total area of 6.90 acres in the reservoir sites.

Spalding mentioned that the company was going to build a railroad to the place, which would be for the benefit of the homesteaders. Tucker stated that County Engineer Morgan recommended the road, adding that every homestead in the series was taken.

On motion of Brown, seconded by Andrade, the application was granted. The commissioner had the deed ready for execution.

Another Exchange Discouraged. Spalding now brought forward the company's third proposition. Submitting a map he said that the supervisors had come to him with a proposal to straighten out the road—a portion of the island belt road—leading through the company's land from its office. This would cut off a piece of government land now forming part of one of the company's cane fields and the manager proposed that the government give the company this small parcel, containing anywhere from three to five acres, in exchange, acre for acre, for as much of the land taken by the new road line. The area of the proposed road, a 40-foot strip, is 12.75 acres.

"I think the plantation might very well give that right of way," Mr.

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Trent remarked:  
"When the plantation can't get any more cane land," replied Mr. Spalding, "it doesn't like to give any away."  
"It is not up to us to give away territorial land for county purposes," the chairman rejoined. "The only way to act is on a formal application. Personally I am opposed to giving acre for acre."

"We only want an equal amount," ventured Mr. Spalding.  
"If the county is to acquire the rest," returned the chairman, "it might as well acquire the whole."  
The matter was then dropped to await a formal application.

## CAN SHIP'S CAT HOLD DOWN LID?

Can a skipper leave the ship's cat in charge of his vessel? This is the problem that will have to be decided in a British court now.

It arises out of the discovery of a living cat on board the abandoned Norwegian bark Glenmark, which was boarded by the C. P. R. liner Montezuma, while en route to an Atlantic coast port, about 540 miles west of Fastnet. The bark was found derelict in the ocean—a menace to navigation. A British gunboat was sent in search of it with instructions to destroy it or bring it ashore.

It towed it into port. Then a living cat was found on board. According to an ancient sea law a ship is not abandoned as long as the cat or the dog is still on board alive. Now, it is likely that the courts will decide if the old law is still good.

Uncle Sam's forest rangers require that permanent camp sites within the forests shall be kept in sanitary condition. The ubiquitous tin can must be buried, and waste paper burned when a camp is left.

It has been discovered that the waste from dogwood shuttle-blades can profitably be made into handles for steel knives and forks.

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